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STEVE HAIR, JIM RAY VIE FOR PREXY SPOT

By MARGIE VAN PARYS
Copy Editor

Primary elections were decided last Tuesday, April 26, following a week of spirited campaigning and enthusiasm. A vote of 733 was recorded, narrowing the field of contestants to 17.

The names of 22 candidates appeared on the primary ballot. Surviving the primaries on the ASSU ballot are:

PRESIDENT
Steve Hair
Jim Ray

VICE PRESIDENT
Warren Barnebey
Jim Quinn

SECRETARY
Catherine Corbett

TREASURER
Mike Lane
John Sites

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
Paul Mernaugh
Dick Vargo

In the AWSSU race are:

PRESIDENT
Mary Moe
Louise Picardo

VICE PRESIDENT
Mercedes Gales
Joan Hatchell

SECRETARY
Madeline Hopper
Jo Rosati

TREASURER
Helen Corey
Bette Kay Mason

A question - and - answer period will be held on Monday, May 2, at 12:00 in Room 123. At this time, candidates for secondary ASSU offices may be questioned. All students are encouraged to attend.

For the first time in the history of SU, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class officers will be elected at the same time as the ASSU and AWSSU elections. No primary elections will be held.

Names to appear on the ballot are:

SOPHOMORES
President: Bob Bruck and Santos Contreras.
Vice President: Jackie Judy, Kay Kuse and Ray Weber.
Secretary: Gloria Funke, Karen Lundmark, Adoreen McCormack and Mary Ann Onorato.
Treasurer: Pat Galbraith.

JUNIORS
President: Maurice Galbraith and Dan Lenoue.
Vice President: Fred Foy.
Secretary: Pauline Horst and Marilyn Ward.
Treasurer: Mary Harris and Jackie Larson.

SENIORS
President: Tom Holt.
Vice President: Jim Honda and Marilyn Ozar.
Secretary: Lois Voelker.
Treasurer: Dick Tessier.

Final elections are slated for Tuesday, May 3. Polling booths will be located at the following

COTTON TOLO ON APRIL 29

Go gay in cottons, girls, with the man of your choice, 'cause it's tolo time.

On Friday, April 29, the AWSSU will sponsor the annual Cotton Tolo at the Rainbow Ballroom, situated five miles east of the Floating Bridge on US Highway 99.

Dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight, with music provided by Johnny Scholtin's orchestra.

Promising a gala evening of fun and dancing are co-chairmen for the event: Kathy Humes and Maureen Manca. Assisting them are Mary Lee Seiwrath, in charge of decorations, and Ruth Oaksmith, heading the program committee. Joanne Bailey and Joan Hatchell are in charge of publicity.

Girls will wear dressy cottons and heels, and suits will be in order for the boys. No corsages are necessary.

The programs are in various pastel colors which will match the girls' dresses. They are now on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building and at the Chieftain for the price of \$2.50.

places: Information Booth and Chieftain from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marycrest Hall from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., and at Providence Hall. Student Body cards are required for voting.

Climaxing the campaigning, a rally will be held Monday, May 2, beginning at 7 p.m. First event of the evening will be a car caravan which will form in front of the Chieftain and tour the downtown area.

Campaign speeches will be delivered by candidates from a platform in front of the Engineering Building following the parade. A street dance will provide post-rally festivities.

The student body will vote on the new ASSU constitution on the final ballot, May 3.

Students will also vote on nominees for the Loyalty Cup Awards. These candidates will be nominated by the Senior Class. One senior man and woman will each receive a trophy during the commencement exercise.

Assembly Bd. Move Blocks Prexy's Veto

In a special session held last Monday night, April 25, the Student Assembly over-rode the student body president's veto of the new constitution.

At a previous meeting on April 12, the board unanimously approved the constitution and sent it to the election board for placement on the ballot.

A few days later, Darrell Brittain, ASSU president, sent an official letter to the board which vetoed the document. This was the first time this year that Brittain used his veto power which is given him according to our present constitution.

The letter delivered to the Assembly Board Monday night read, in part: "The reason for said action is due to a direct contradiction in said constitution; i.e., chief justice swearing in officers before approved."

After a short discussion, the Board unanimously voted against Brittain's veto. However, in a subsequent action, legislation was added to the document to clarify the controversial clause.

A Phi O Slate Drive for Blood

Sy Simon, outgoing president of Alpha Phi Omega, recently released the results of their election. Officers-elect of the service fraternity are: Dan Lenoue, president; Warren Barnebey, vice president of pledges; Joe Curulla, vice president of projects; Hal Cline, treasurer; Dick Limmer, corresponding secretary; Santos Contreras, recording secretary; Bob Bruck, historian, and Marc Horton, sergeant-at-arms.

Co-chairmen Oakie Oaksmith, Santos Contreras, and Joe Curulla also announced that arrangements have been completed for Seattle University students to open a "depository" at the King County Blood Bank.

The A Phi O sponsored blood drive will be held in SU Memorial Gymnasium May 10 and 11. Doctors and nurses will supervise the donations from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. "Student donors will benefit not only themselves but also their family," announced Joe Curulla.

The Senior Scholastic Philosophy examination will be given today at 1 p.m., in Rm. 123 in the LA Building.

This exam will be given for the final time on Friday, May 13. Seniors wishing to take this latter exam must sign up at the Registrar's Office by May 6.

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No. 24

Queen Beverly To Rule Over Fourth Military Ball

By TOM DeMAN

Beverly "Joey" Beswick, 18-year-old freshman pre-major, will reign as queen of the fourth annual Military Ball. Queen Beverly, a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed resident of Marycrest is from Mill Valley, California.

The dance, slated for Friday, May 13, will be held at the Olympic Hotel.

Beverly was chosen for the honor of queen by the senior cadets from five girls previously elected by the entire ROTC. The princesses of the court, elected from twenty candidates, are Dorothy Schaaf, senior, English major from Seattle; Joanne Treichel, sophomore, music major from Olympia; Sue Schwab, freshman, pre-major from Tacoma, and Theresa Kerns, freshman, pre-major from Seattle.

The Military Ball is an annual spring dance sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Seattle University. Attended by the entire student corps, the dance is held in honor of the graduating senior cadets.

Military dress is the attire for the event, which is scheduled from 9 to 1 in the Olympic's Spanish Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Esquires, with Tubby Clark at the piano.

Don Navoni, ball coordinator, reminds cadets that the method of program distribution will be announced later.

General chairman for the ball is Pat Roddy. Jack Sullivan is business manager, and Ed Campbell is in charge of the court. Dick Clayberg heads the decorations committee, while George Simpson directs publicity. Capt. W. R. Adams is the ROTC faculty advisor assisting the committee heads.



Looking forward to the Military Ball, on May 13, are Queen Beverly "Joey" Beswick and her royal court (l. to r.), Sue Schwab, Theresa Kerns, Joanne Treichel and Dorothy Schaaf.

'Roberta' Crew Works To Perfect Performance

By MARY HARRIS

The Music Department of Seattle U, under the auspices of Mu Sigma, will soon present Jerome Kern's "Roberta." The event will take place May 6 and 7 in the gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Brenna Kidney as Stephanie, Mary Kay Schaff as Madame Roberta, Barbara Cole as Sophie and Bob Suver as John Kent. Others in the production include Joy Proffitt as Scharwenka, Bob Bachmann as Huck Haines, Pat Raney as Billy Boyden, Carolyn Steigleder as Mrs. Teale, and Bill Taylor as Lord Henry.

Paris, France, is the setting for the two-act musical. An American football player, John Kent, goes to Paris after breaking his engagement to Sophie, who afterwards follows him to France. He arrives at the home of his Aunt Minnie, who owns a leading dress shop. At the shop John meets Stephanie, an employee, and becomes fond of her. After Minnie's death, complications arise affecting many of the characters. The production is highlighted by a fashion show, secret Russian royalty, singing and comedy.

Production assistants are Mary Gay McRae, costume manager;

Marcia Dodson, head of makeup, and Jerry Toohey, in charge of lighting. Bernie Schmidt and Ron Randall are stage managers, while Don LaQuet will handle publicity. Mary Carrigan is choreographer, and Roger Ford designed sets.

A model from Best's Apparel, Donna Power, is donating her time to make the fashion show an outstanding event in the show.

Carl Pitzer is directing the Seattle U orchestra in the musical portion of "Roberta." Mrs. Emmett Egan is directing the production.

SU Fund Drive For New Dorm Well Underway

April 13 marked the beginning of ticket sales for a 1955 Oldsmobile and \$1,000 in cash. Both prizes are offered to the winner of this drive, the purpose of which is to furnish the Jesuit faculty building now under construction. The student selling the largest number of tickets will receive a full tuition scholarship.

Seattle University, in conjunction with the Jesuit Friends Committee, is now in the midst of selling books of tickets for this cause. Darrel Brittain, co-chairman, reported over \$600 collected at the beginning of this week and he foresees over a thousand dollars collected at the end of this week.

Darrell and Cathy Corbett are co-chairmen. They are assisted by captains Ray Weber, Jim Murphy, Bob Cole, Lou Costello, Dorothy Jordan, Don Barrett, Larry Gahan, Darlene Reese, Phyllis Carver, John D. Ward, Jack Sullivan, Mary Moe, Frank McBarron, Madeline Hopper and Mary Gay McRae.

Captains and their committee members are concentrating the ticket sale in three areas—door-to-door selling, various shopping districts, and office buildings downtown.

Ending this drive will be a spaghetti dinner on May 15 in the Student Union Cafeteria. After expenses, all proceeds from this dinner will be given to the Jesuit fund. Drawing for the Oldsmobile will be held during this dinner.

Annual Junior Prom Scheduled May 27

Plans for the annual Junior Prom were announced this week by Mike Weber, chairman. The formal dance is slated for May 27 at Dick Parker's Pavilion.

Earl Bostic, his seven-piece orchestra and vocalist will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of "Flamingo" will be carried out in programs and decorations.

Committee chairmen for the event include: Tom Holt and Marilyn Ozar, business managers; Mary Moe, programs; Lois Voelker, invitations; Kathy Boyle and Paul McCoullough, publicity; Ron Jutilla and Al Moore, tickets.

Father Hartnett Of 'America' Plans SU Visit

Father Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., editor of the Jesuit review *America*, will pay a visit to the campus of Seattle University next week. He will arrive from the east via Northwest Orient Airlines Tuesday afternoon, May 3.

Tuesday evening Father will be the guest of honor at an informal gathering of Jesuit and lay faculty members from the Political Science and Sociology Departments. They will meet at the home of Professor Charles LaCugna, head of SU's Political Science Department.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Father Hartnett will speak to a student audience in room 123 of the LA building.

SU Art Club Plans Auction Of Paintings

Auctioning time for the student paintings featured in the current Art Show has been extended, according to Father Hayden Vachon, S.J., Art Club moderator. Bidding will continue for two weeks, with all donations tabbed for the Art Scholarship Fund.

Portraits, landscapes, still lifes, and abstractions are among the exhibits. The paintings are all the work of day and evening school art students. The double gallery of paintings are situated in room 600, Warren West Hall.

Starting bids on framed oil paintings begin at \$2.50, while water colors and pastels start at slightly less. Auctioning by running bids will facilitate the purchasing of desired exhibits.

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MODERATOR _____ Rev. Fred P. Harrison, S.J.

speculations

• M. STECKLER

Once a year, students at SU are given an opportunity to exercise a unique privilege. They are asked to decide on those students whom they wish to represent Seattle University. Unfortunately, this representation factor often escapes the "thoughtful" voter. Instead, his mind is filled with ponderings on the candidates' personalities, friends and reputations on this campus alone. But these are not sufficient qualifications to an office.

Actually, there are only three main points to watch for in making a selection. The first is that the student be one whom we would be proud to see represent our school in intellectual as well as social gatherings. Naturally, since we are a Catholic university, the one chosen should reflect a Catholic philosophy in every action and should inspire respect for a student body that prefers a sound background despite financial setbacks. Secondly, a student must be very careful to ascertain whether or not the candidate is a "stable" person. By this, we mean that the end of the campaign period will not see the friendliest of the friendly vote-seeker off in a corner with old cronies; we mean that this person must be capable of standing up under extreme pressure—for pressure there will be, on anyone who wins a student office on our always-active campus. The third point to watch is what is referred to as "mud-slinging" and "back-biting." None of us is perfect and we all have our preferences. And, although there apparently has been little of this poor type of politics present on our campus this year, we must still be careful to restrain those very human urges to launch into a long list of grievances, imagined or otherwise, against this or that individual. It's not Christian; it's not fair; it's not good politics!

One final word, addressed to all those who are on the final ballot, is to remember that a voter may be fooled when he steps up to the polling booth, but he is rarely fooled when he works hand in hand with his duly elected officers. Good luck to every one of you, win or lose.



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

As this is written, the sky is cloudy, Seattle's Rainiers are leading the Coast League and mid-quarters are drawing nigh mighty fast. At first glance these would seem to be totally unrelated facts. Well, frankly, we have sat here these ten minutes and we are about to conclude that they are totally unrelated. If you want to go ahead and figure out some relationship, feel free to do so. As for us, we know a lost cause when we see one.

Speaking of lost causes, herewith is our campaign for the hanging-of-election-signs-in-a-decent-place-not-in-the-LA-Building-square-where-you-get-a-crack-in-the-neck-reading-them-because-I-have-one-right-now. There I am peacefully scanning the signs when—Bap! Knocked into the opposing lane of traffic and deposited in the coffee line in the Chieftain. Wow. Set 'em up in the other alley.

In regard to those election signs, I asked for three days who Roberta is and what she's running for before I found out that she's a musical.

The Art Department's first Fine Arts Ball was held at the Seattle Tennis Club last Friday night. While those in attendance expressed complete satisfaction with this new and different (masked) dance, assets did not quite equal liabilities when the tabs were counted. The reason for this was not that the affair lacked lustre but that old campus bugaboo: nearby conflicting events. Dick Ingalls, Art Club prexy, revealed to this scribe that the club plans to go ahead and make next year's dance even better, again as a part of the successful Fine Arts Festival. Since those at the dance were satisfied, they can be expected to return, plus the new clientele, which should establish the ball as an annual event. The notable thing about this remarkable organization is that by the middle of the following week, sales of posters had already made up more than half of the dance's deficit. And, as Father Vachon revealed, the Fine Arts Ball was the first ball produced by any art organization or club in any Jesuit institution in the world. This outfit is really going places.

Greta Garbo is an actress whose erstwhile talents were employed somewhat before our time. With passage of said time, the praise of those talents has been increasingly heaped. Hence it is that we have tried to catch some of the occasional re-runs of her pictures from time to time. Well, we saw "Ninotchka" not so long ago. A fine movie. Raves justified. Then we saw "Camille." Garbo's acting was still fine but what a stinkeroo of a plot. A television western contains more drama than any six old-timers like that one. We wouldn't know but from this we strongly suspect that Valentino and company must have been the biggest bunch of hams ever to gesture a line. (Ask the faculty about that one.)

Television westerns reminds us of that friend of the tuition payers' from Lee Loan Co., the Loan arRanger. Oh me.

NOTES off the cuff

• JIM PLASTINO

We'll wager anything from peanuts to elephants that you never knew how many friends you had until election campaigns began last week. Suddenly everybody is your friend, offering everything from a broad smile to a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

This must be a happy situation, indeed, for the neutral bystander who just can't make up his mind as to how he wants to vote.

On the other hand, think how dull the elections would be without the color and glamor of the "politicizing." Most of us would probably be bored to death with a stiff, uneventful campaign. This is surely the season for politicians on campus and it's a refreshing, stimulating addition to college life.

In passing, it's nice to see that the candidates are refraining from "shady" politics and "mud-slinging." No one needs to be reminded how out of place such tactics would be on the campus of a Catholic university.

Election time is also an occasion of great disillusionment for many office seekers. They are often noticeably discouraged by the lack of support from people whom they thought to be good friends or associates. It must be noted here that personal friendships should not be affected by political competition. College politics are never that serious. A real friend is much harder to come by than a position of honor.

As a final point, it is vitally important that each voter examine the position of all of the respective candidates. Listen carefully to the speeches and study the platforms. Don't vote for a man simply because you like his looks or because his name appears first on the ballot. Remember this: If you don't vote intelligently, you have no right to complain about student government.

SU's production of the musical comedy "Roberta" is set for next week-end, and final preparations are now being made for the two-day show. Production officials seem pretty excited over "Roberta," and with due reason.

First of all, they have a first-class show to work with—both in the way of music and script.

Secondly, they have well-known campus personalities cast in lead roles. Such names as Brenna Kidney, Joy Proffitt, Ed Stasney and Bob Suver all add to the drawing potential of the show.

Another important factor is the music. Since last fall, the SU orchestra has created an enviable reputation for itself throughout the campus. It's interpretation of Jerome Kern's musical score should be most enjoyable.

With the combination of these elements, Seattle's Music and Drama Departments are concluding their efforts this week in hopes of a big hit on May 6 and 7.

In the last issue we discussed the new ASSU constitution. Since that time, many developments have arisen.

The Assembly Board finally ironed out all the difficulties and officially approved the document by a unanimous vote.

Then came the letter of veto by Darrell Brittain, ASSU president. Actually, this is the first instance that we can ever recall of an SU Student Body president using his veto power. It's probably happened before, but at least not in the past two years.

Brittain's letter of veto pointed out an apparent contradiction in the constitution which the Board was aware of all the time. They had intended to remedy the situation through the use of the by-laws, but instead over-rode Brittain's veto and clarified the controversial clause in the legal structure.

Probably the most significant thing about this veto is the sheer rarity of it. Most of us had forgotten it even existed.

"Thirty"

Presidential Platforms

STEPHENSON P. HAIR

I, Stephenson P. Hair, pledge myself to the following platform for the betterment of Seattle University:

1. A united student government built on a solid foundation of Christian ideals and mutual respect.
2. The development of a "friendly spirit" of competition between all the incorporated clubs on the campus, in order to add zest and zeal to all student activities.
3. To cooperate fully, with the administration and faculty to make Seattle University the seat of the finest intellectual and moral teaching principles.
4. To work unceasingly in order to solve the parking problem; either by acquiring additional parking lots or having the time limit on the present facilities lifted.
5. To work with the Employment Procurement Office and the Commerce and Finance Department in order to increase the number of part-time jobs available to Seattle University students. This can be done by sending a delegation of students to all the large business firms in the city. This delegation would present our problems to the various firms and urge them to list all their available work with OUR Procurement Office.
6. In the past the participation of the AWSSU in student government has been negligible. I promise that in the coming year the AWSSU will be represented on my cabinet and every effort will be made to give the AWSSU more voice in student government.
7. At the present time under the guidance of Professor E. H. Spiers, Seattle University Educational Television Programs as they are presently being given by Professor Harry Kinerk are an excellent means of public relations for the school. I promise to cooperate fully with Professor Spiers and give him any help which he may desire in his efforts to bring education via TV to our community.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in order to be successful my program must have the full cooperation of the entire student body.

JIM RAY

In as many campaigns as I can remember the biggest point on most platforms is unity. This shall also be my biggest point but I feel I have found a different approach that shall succeed where others have failed. This approach is in the concrete and not in the age-worn abstract.

At the present time I have a plan before the board of deans which shall enable us to have a student body meeting a quarter. This plan has already been approved by several deans. By this we have our start toward unity, inasmuch as we shall be operating as a concise working unit instead of organizations and individuals.

From this point, banded together, by petition and representation, we can approach the traffic division and can 1) abolish the 60-minute parking zone on Madison, and 2) have the street in front of The Chieftain converted to a mall. When a student sees these concrete examples of how the student government is working for them, they in turn will be glad to work for the government. This is the unity we are striving to attain.

Please bear in mind that I cannot promise these things. I can make but one promise—that being: I will do my best. This can be determined by my capabilities displayed by experience, proven leadership and, most important, the desire to make Seattle University as big in spirit as in name.

Summing up, I would like to say regardless whether you vote for me or not, be sure to vote. This election can be our first big step toward unity.

In War and Peace . .

• DON WRIGHT

On April 5, 1955, Sir Winston Churchill resigned as prime minister of Great Britain.

His successor, Sir Anthony Eden, had described him as "the greatest man upon this earth." Winston Churchill's true position in history cannot be measured in one generation. It must be admitted, however, that Churchill is the most versatile of the outstanding leaders of our day.

If British historian Arnold Toynbee's theory that nations become great in proportion to the challenge which they rise to meet, may be applied also to men of government, Sir Winston Churchill stands today as the world's most positive example.

To Adolph Hitler, the prime minister of England was a "war-monger."

To the free peoples of Europe, to the struggling millions fallen before the onward march of Hitler's armies, Winston Churchill was the keen, clear voice of British conscience—he was the unsilenced ever-defiant voice of perpetual

hope—the bulwark of European resistance.

For better or for worse, the wartime British prime minister rendered decisions at a time when indecision would have been fatal. Churchill's doctrine of "blood, toil, tears and sweat" will challenge and inspire as long as the English language shall survive.

In the field of literature, Winston Churchill shares with only two other British men of letters, Rudyard Kipling and Bernard Shaw, the honor of winning the Nobel Prize for Literature.

The possible criteria of this master of English rhetoric with whom the free world has lived so intimately, is spelled out in a speech delivered by the British statesman in October, 1941, as follows:

"Never give in! Never give in! Never, Never, Never, Never—in nothing great or small, large or petty—never give in except to conviction of honour and good sense."

In this, Sir Winston has never flinched, never wearied, never despaired.

Other Candidates Have Their Say

ASSU

Vice President

WARREN BARNEBEY:

If I am elected to the office of Vice President of ASSU, this I promise: I'll do the best job I possibly can, and always consider the students, and organizations of Seattle University, foremost in my mind throughout my term of office.

JIM QUINN:

If elected I will:
1. Maintain regular office hours.
2. Exercise close cooperation with the SPECTATOR to keep the students informed.
3. As Chairman of the Activities and Assembly Boards I will give equal consideration to all organizations and activities.

Secretary

CATHERINE CORBETT:

If elected ASSU Secretary, I would do my best to keep accurate recordings of student body assemblies and of all official board meetings. These together with the other duties of this office I promise to do in a spirit of loyalty to SU.

Treasurer

MIKE LANE:

Having fulfilled the office of ASSU Treasurer during the past year, I am well aware of the activities and obligations which this position entails. Your cooperation was greatly appreciated. If I retain this office, I hope to receive your same fine support.

JOHN SITES:

I am a junior and an accounting major and have the following qualifications and experience for this position: two years' actual employment as a junior accountant in a CPA firm, and a year term as treasurer of the FOE here in Seattle.

Publicity Director

PAUL MERNAUGH:

As publicity director I would fulfill the duties that are so given to this office. By adding more bulletin boards, Seattle U and its clubs and organizations would become better known. A vote for Mernaugh is a sure vote.

RICHARD VARGO:

If elected, I propose to establish: a just and extensive system of advertising for student organizations; to assist campus organizations plan successful activities; a file of information compiled from praiseworthy ventures on other campuses.

AWSSU

President

MARY MOE:

It is absolutely necessary to reorganize the AWSSU so as to bring about the strength which is noticeably lacking. This is accomplished by: 1. Revising the Constitution; 2. Devising a system of communication between local and Marycrest girls for the purpose of keeping them informed.

LOUISE PICARDO:

Being associated with various women's student organizations in my three years, I have acquired an understanding of their problems. With this valuable experience, I would hope to bring about a permanent and stable unity in AWSSU.

Vice President

MERCEDES GALES:

I'm placing my hope in your vote in order to help make AWSSU activities outstanding in '55-'56. Interest, full cooperation, willingness and perseverance will be my guides in fulfilling the responsibilities of Vice President—for you, the women students of SU.

JOAN HATCHELL:

As Vice President of the AWSSU, I would strive to make those letters stand for a more closely united organization. By working closely with the women students and cooperating with all officers, I will do my best to serve the AWS.

Secretary

MADELINE HOPPER:

As an Assembly Board member I realize the responsibility and accuracy that entails that of the Secretary position. I will do my best to work for unity and harmony among the women student organizations, and will cooperate with the other officers.

JO ROSATI:

I will do my best in supporting all AWSSU activities and will help promote unity throughout the campus by publicizing meetings of AWSSU committees and will help AWSSU committees so that a larger number of girls may have an equal opportunity to participate.

Treasurer

HELEN COREY:

I realize the responsibility that the office of Treasurer entails and I will do my best to fulfill these obligations by working with the other officers as well as with the various activity chairmen, to fulfill the wishes of the entire organization.

BETTE KAY MASON:

I, Bette Kay Mason, running for office of Treasurer of the AWSSU, promise:

1. To do my best in helping to promote bigger and better AWSSU activities.
2. And, careful control of the budget, using the money wisely and usefully.

CONFESSIONS

In response to the many requests as to the time confessions are heard in the chapel, the hours are listed below.

Many students who wish a regular confessor will find it possible to avail themselves of the following schedule. All confessions are heard following the noon rosary until 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Fr. Cornelius O'Leary
Thursday: Fr. James McGoldrick
Friday: Fr. Neil McCluskey

MAY Is for Mary

• JOHN TOUTONGHI

If we owe our mother reverence and devotion, and if Mary is truly our Mother, then we owe Mary reverence and devotion.

Mary is our true mother. A mother is one who gives life. Mary did just that at Nazareth.

At Nazareth by saying "yes" she gave life to Christ, the Head of the Mystical Body, and hence life to each member of that Body. At Baptism, the life of the soul, sanctifying grace comes to us through Our Mother.

How great our pride is in our human mother! Yet how poorly reflected it is in our love for Mary! In this coming month of May,

we have a chance to establish a tradition which would help to strengthen our love for Mary and open the "Gates of Grace."

If two minutes a day are offered to Mary by each student; if going by our Lady's Shrine to say "Thank you," became part of our everyday activities, then would we have begun to fulfill the words which consecrated our campus to Mary.

Let us show that we are proud to have that gift which God has given us; that treasure to be prized by all—devotion to Mary.

"Et incarnatus est, de Spiritu Sancto, EX MARIA VIRGINE, Et homo factus est!"

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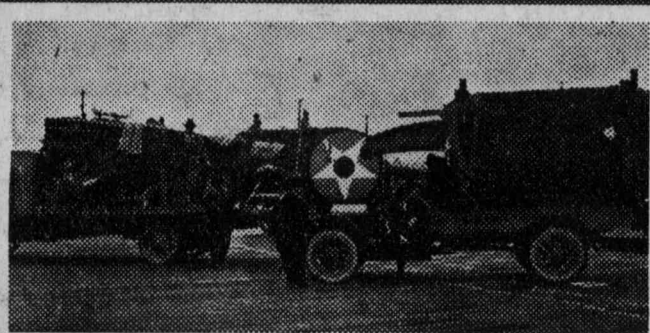
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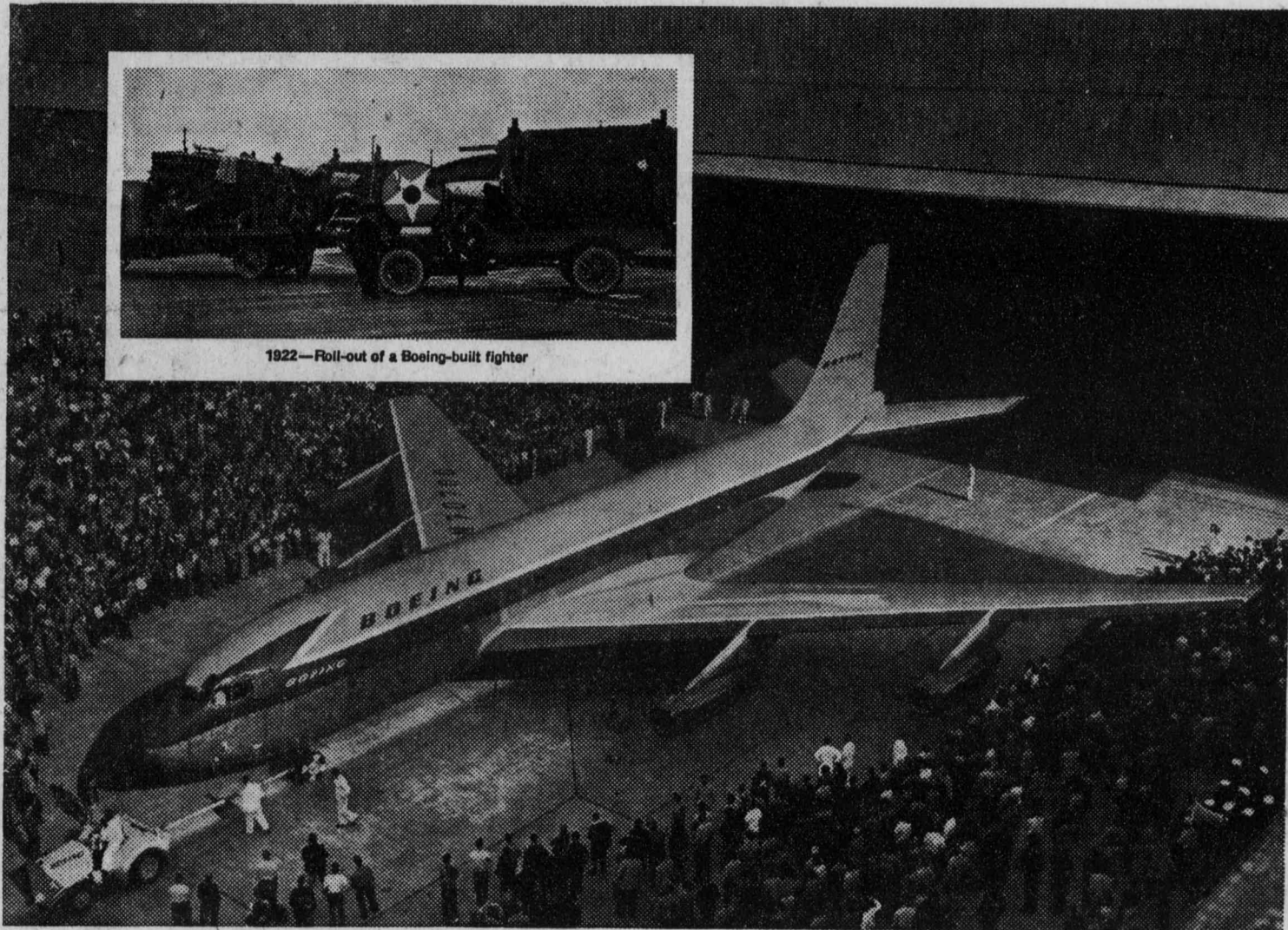
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bomber, and the 707, America's first jet transport. Boeing engineers continue to design "years ahead," doing research on nuclear-powered aircraft. They are also developing a new Air Force defense weapons system, based on the Boeing F-99 Bomarc pilotless interceptor. These long-range programs project Boeing progress far into the future.

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SU Nine Impressive in First Half of Season

Dogged by bad weather and tight pitching, Seattle University heads into the last half of their 1955 baseball season possessing a slightly better than average record of 7-4. After starting the season with four straight wins over Seattle Pacific and University of Washington, the SU nine dropped a 7-6 and 7-1 double bill to the Huskies.

In the opening game of the second UW doubleheader in as many days, the Chiefs rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh after trailing 4-2, but Bill Marx's Husky nine tallied three in the bottom of the seventh to grab their initial win of the year against SU.

College of Puget Sound's Jim

Fitzsimmons stopped the Chiefs in their next outing, pitching a brilliant four-hit shutout.

Al Brightman's crew rallied in the second game scoring three runs in the opening inning and then pushing across eight runs in the second frame and adding two more in the sixth for a lop-sided 13-2 victory.

Rain then interrupted two Chief-

tain tilts as the baseball game between SU and Western Washington was called at the end of four and one-third innings with the home nine leading 2-0.

EASTERN TRIP

On their eastern road trip the Seattle U squad had their opening contest with the Spokane Indians called at the end of five innings with the teams in a 1-1 deadlock.

Until the time of the game being called, SU's mound ace John Kelly had yielded only two hits to the Northwest League team.

It took ten innings the following day for the Chiefs to dispose of the Lewiston Broncos as Ken Kane doubled home Bill Collier and Jim Etter singled across Kane to give Brightman's nine a 7-5 win.

Gonzaga's Tom Mulcahy chalked up his 14th straight win in giving up five hits to the visiting Chiefs as his teammates won the opening game of the Sunday twin bill 3-2.

In the second contest the SU nine found their batting eyes and clubbed out an impressive 11-6 win over the Zags.

Chiefs Accept 1955 Tournament Bid

Invited for the first time in the school's history to a mid-season tournament, Seattle University received a bid last week to participate in the 20th annual All-College Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The tourney is scheduled to be held December 27-29, 1955.

SU rounds out the field as Pennsylvania, Loyola of New Orleans, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma City and Idaho State have accepted invitations to play in the southwestern tournament.

USF, national champion and defending tournament champion, will not compete.

WAR at SU Coming May 5



Frosh Post To O'Brien

Eddie O'Brien — one of the most colorful basketball players ever to compete for Seattle University — will return to his alma mater this fall in the role of frosh basketball coach.

The announcement was made April 9 by the Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., acting Director of Athletics.

O'Brien, still in the US Army with his twin brother, Johnny, is due for release next month. Then the pair will rejoin the Pittsburgh Pirates to continue their professional baseball careers.

Eddie reports to the Seattle U campus on October 1 and his contract calls for him to stay with the SU freshmen until March 1 of the next year, when he will again go to the Pittsburgh training camp for the start of the 1956 baseball season.

In addition to the coaching assignment, O'Brien will serve as Fr. Rebhahn's assistant in the SU Athletic Department in connection with the varsity basketball "front" office work such as ticket sales and auditorium and travel arrangements.

The appointment brings the SU athletic staff up to full strength and completes a sweeping reorganization precipitated by the resignation two months ago of Bill Fenton as Athletic Director.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

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DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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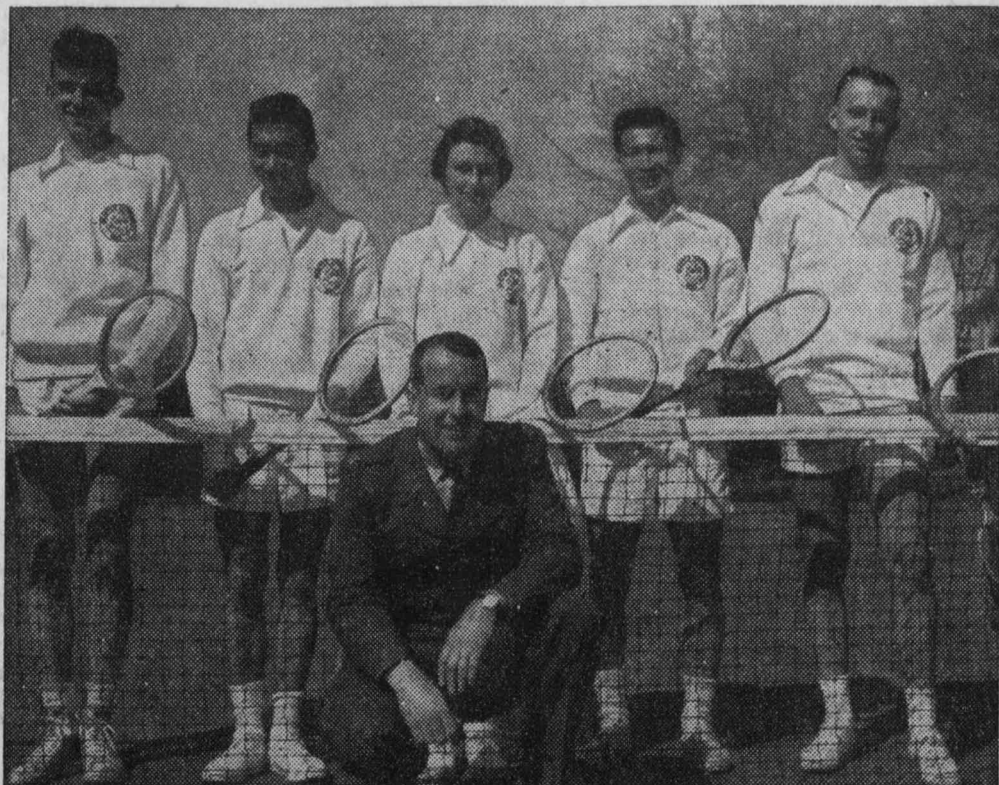
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SU Golf, Tennis Teams Undeclared In Match Play



CHIEFTAIN NETTERS — Being defeated only by the Seattle Tennis Club in a practice match, the Seattle University tennis team lines up with its new coach, Capt. Marvin Fletcher (foreground). Left to right: Don Kovacevich, Jack Eng, Janet Hopps, Winnie Lim and Harold Marcus. Not shown is Lou Alcide. —“Seattle Times” photos.

VICTORIOUS GOLFERS — Boasting an impressive 7-1 record, the Seattle U golf team is being considered as one of the top collegiate teams on the Coast. Shown from left to right are Gordon Mackenzie, Dick Masterson, Dale Lingenbrink, Chuck Briggs and Coach Robert Rebhahn, S.J. Kneeling are Harold Jacobsen and Pat Lesser.

Seattle U Links Squad Places Fourth In Northern California Tournament

By AL KREBS
Spectator Sports Editor

Well on their way to one of Seattle U's greatest golf seasons, the 1955 edition of the SU links squad finished fourth in the Northern California Invitational this past week.

Climaxing a week that saw the Chieftains defeat Oregon State and University of Nevada in a triangular meet held in Reno, the five-man squad finished only 17 strokes behind titlist Stanford.

In the Santa Cruz tournament Stanford captured their fifth

straight title, being followed by San Jose State, Modesto JC and SU.

Medalist for the Chieftains was Hal Jacobson, who carded a 76 over the rainswept course. He later was beaten in the championship flight by John Brodie of Stanford, 2 and 1.

Previous to the California meet the Chiefs kept their dual-match record clean, downing OSC 10-5 and Nevada 11-4.

Medalist for the day's play was Dale Lindquist, as the Beaver ace shot a 71. Top man for Coach Robert Rebhahn's squad was Dale Lingenbrink with a 72.

The entire team made the trip with exception of Seattle University's great feminine star, Pat Lesser, as both meets were open to only men.

Among the local linksmen's victims before the southern trip was the University of Washington, who were downed in a convincing fashion by SU, 12½ to 5½.

Len Perry of the Huskies fired a 1-under-par 71 to capture medal honors over the Rainier course.

Top individual effort of the season by a Chieftain golfer came in Seattle's 13½ to 5½ win over the University of British Columbia, as Jacobson fired a neat 70 over the Vancouver Golf Club course.

The Seattle University frosh squad meanwhile shows a one win and one tie record, downing Everett JC, 8½ to 6½, and drawing the return match, 7½ to 7½.

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Chiefs Trounce PCC Net Squads

Paced by the National Woman's Intercollegiate Tennis Champion, Janet Hopps, the Seattle University tennis team recently completed a two-match rout of two Pacific Coast Conference net fives.

After winning their opening matches of the year against Seattle Pacific College (7-0) and Western Washington (6-1), the SU netters downed Oregon U and Oregon State University.

In the two matches in the Beaver State Capt. Marvin Fletcher's squad had little trouble in disposing the Oregon Ducks (6-0) and the Beavers from Corvallis (6-1) on successive days.

Miss Hopps won both her feature matches, downing Bob Baker of OU 6-1, 6-0 and State's Norm Merrill, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Previously Miss Hopps had easily defeated her two opponents from Western Washington and SPC.

In practice matches the SU tennis team has defeated Roosevelt High (7-0) and dropped one to the Seattle Tennis Club (7-0).

Although the Chieftain net team

possess no real danger to stray ball boys, Coach Fletcher received the bad news this past week that Don Kovacevich, No. 3 man, is lost for the season due to a pulled knee cartilage.

Fletcher commented on Kovacevich's injury in stating, "Don's knee injury hurts us very much. We will have to replace him with Lou Alcide."

Fletcher also emphasized that if any students at Seattle U feel that they have the ability to make the SU tennis team to contact Capt. Fletcher in the ROTC office on lower campus.

Below is box score on team members according to sets:

SINGLES			
Name	W	L	
Janet Hopps	8	2	
Jack Eng	7	3	
Don Kovacevich	8	0	
Winnie Lim	8	0	
Harold Marcus	4	0	
Lou Alcide	2	0	
DOUBLES			
Lim-Eng	6	0	
Marcus-Kovacevich	4	1	
Hopps-Kovacevich	4	0	

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SU Drill Team Slates Reviews

Friday afternoon, April 28, the ROTC drill team will travel to Wenatchee to participate in the annual Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival. The team will march and perform in the Festival parade in company with bands and floats from across the state. Capt. Arnold Sargent and Sgt. James Mead of the ROTC staff will accompany the team.

Upon returning to Seattle, the drill team will prepare for a meet with the University of Washington team. Date and time of the competitive meet has not been set.

The drill team will also act as the honor guard at the Military Ball. The team will form an arch of sabres for the Queen and her court. Following the ball, the team will leave for Shelton, Wash., to participate in the Paul Bunyan Festival. They will also perform at the regimental review at Memorial Field, April 18.

Commerce Club Joins National Business Frat

On April 16, as the result of petitioning begun last November, the Commerce Club of Seattle University ceased to exist. In its place the nation's oldest professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, installed the Gamma Omega Chapter on the campus of SU. Forty-one students and faculty members were enrolled as chapter members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the Student Union Building. Mr. John P. Stanford served as master of ceremonies, and Mr. Stephen Selak, president of Prudential Mutual Savings Bank, delivered the principal address, entitled "The American Businessman — Citizen and Statesman."

Short addresses were delivered by C. Fredrick Harley, Professor Frank H. Hamack, Dr. Phillip S. McAllister, James B. McQuigan, S.J., and Dr. Paul A. Volpe.

Airlines Class Has Field Day

Sand Point Naval Air Station is the scene of "ditching classes" conducted by the Navy. These classes are held for the purpose of educating airline flight crew members of the proper method for ditching a plane in case of an emergency.

Members of the Seattle U Airline Stewardess Orientation Course (presented by SU Night School on Tuesdays and Thursdays) joined a Pan-American ditching class on Wednesday, April 20.

Those in attendance included four Seattle U co-eds: Nancy Milnor, Jean Moreland, Frances Morier, Margie Van Parys; Shirley Maher, a dental assistant; and Marion Powell, P.A., instructor of the SU course.

At the beginning of the class, a Navy instructor pointed out emergency equipment and its use. He stated that the life preserver now in use by airlines is considered to be superior to that used by the Air Force.

The following points were also emphasized:

1. The breast-stroke and the back-stroke with a frog-kick. The breast-stroke has been proven to be best adapted to the wearing of a life preserver.

2. Correct procedure for inflating a life preserver while treading water.

3. Inflating and boarding a life raft. Crew members must be able to board unassisted so that they can aid passengers.

4. Teams of two members practiced the new method of artificial respiration.

For the last half-hour of the class, old clothes were put on. This time was devoted to learning to stay afloat by inflating shirts or blouses such as would be worn in an actual ditching.

Specs of News

"Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Joan Fontaine, will be shown Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

Men and women Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart will meet Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference room in the Student Union building. New promoters and associates are invited to come.

Sailing sessions, sponsored by the Sailing Club, will be held every Tuesday and Friday. The club will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in room 410. Those interested in sailing Friday, April 29, sign up on the bulletin board in the LA building.

Pre-Law Society will meet on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference room.

Applications for the IK Carnival may now be picked up in the bookstore. These applications must be returned to the bookstore by Friday, May 13.

Fifteen members of the Intercollegiate Knights attended the national convention on the week-end of April 15-17 at Pullman. Bob Denini, past officer, was elected royal chancellor of the exchequer (national treasurer). Tom Mahoney was victorious in the race for viceroy of Region No. 1.

Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic graduate women's honorary, announces the selection of seven new pledges from Seattle University. Chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities were Joanne Carroll, Dona Donaldson, Marcia Dodson, Kathy Humes, Monica Kaufer, Suzette Riverman, and Marilyn Steckler.

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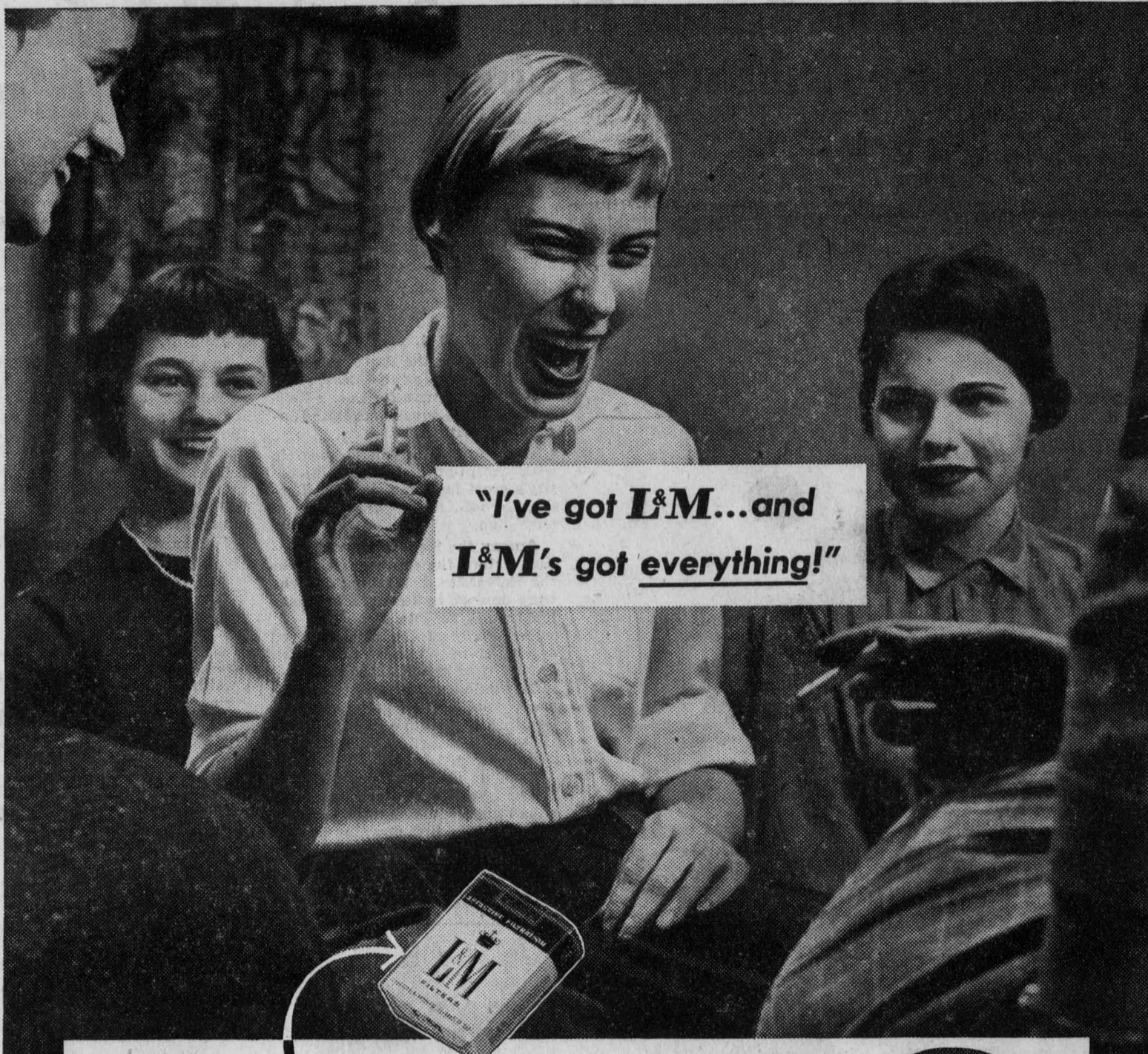
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